### Regulate the Sun,

But all who have had the benefit of our cut price Clothing Sale will admit that Ben Forstuer & Co. do regulate prices to suit the poor man's

Fully 20 per cent. saved on all kinds of Clothing and Fornishing Goods. It will not last always.

## FORSTNER & CO.

BALRA MARCEF HEPORE A Synopsis of the Markets - Buying and Selling Prices. REVISED QUOTATIONS.

REVISED QUOTATIONS.

HETAILIPRICES.
Shoulders Sugar cured, per ib, 12%
Heaskfast bacon is
Hams—Sugar cured, per ib, 12%;
Beef-5812%
Pork—8 a 10
Mutton—8812%;
Vest—10 & 12%;
Timothy seed—Per pound, Sc; selling
Red clover seed—Per pound, 14c.
White clover seed—Per pound, 22;
Alsiks—like per pound,
Lincoln Grass—12%;
Deep pound,
Lincoln Grass—12%;
Bye Grass—10c per pound,
Orchard Grass—12%;
Per pound,
New potato 8 for per pound,
New potato 8 for per pound,
St OD; biackberries, \$1 corn, beat grains
50 ob; tomatoes \$1 for string beaus \$1 for
grass peas \$1 8%; per doz. In two id cains
Fresh Vegetables,—Potatoes \$0; carrott
for; parsnips 76c onlons to per ib.
Fish\_Salmon 7610c per ib; sturgeon 5c
76 per ib-small dan 10c per ib; sait salmon
7600c per ib; Chinook satmon, 10.

HUYLNG PHICES.

Wheat—90c not.
Flour—Per barnel, \$5.00, best 196 lbs EFF
Outs—Per bushel, \$5.00 at mill, sacked.
Bran—Per ton, \$11 00 at mill, sacked.
Shorts—Per ton, \$15 00 a sacked.
Chop—Per ton, \$25 00 a sacked.
Wool—17c to c2b.
Eags—30c per dozen.
Potatoes—Per bushel, 2bc.
Corn meat—3c per pound.
Oried plums—Per lb, 50s 12c.
Butter—Zesble per pound for good
Lard—10s 12c per lb.
Hams—Per pound, 118 12c.
Bacon sides—8 s 19 per lb.
Shoulders—8 s 19 per lb.
Shoulders—8 s 19 per lb.
Chickens, 76 s c per pound,
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb,
Geese 183 per lb.
Ducks, 125 per lb.
Hops, 8814c.

"German Syrup"

just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon | been very successful." who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew came along and I caught that also Still, he had given twenty years of his very severely. My condition then life to money making, and naterally he compelled me to do something. I fully appreciated the value of money. got two bottles of German Syrup. I have felt that way ever since." boys have done well by themselves-PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines most of them." Co., Miss.

### Rustic! Rustic! Rustic

Or Exchange for Second Hand Goods.

Call and inspect Rustie work at old Cour House, 14%. All kinds of furniture repaired H. T. MARTIN, Propr.

Salem, Oregon. W. I. Staley, President. Business, Shorthand,

CAPITAL

Typewriting, Pennmanship, English Departments. Students admitted at any time. Catalogue free. M. L. CHAMBERLIN, O. M. SMITH,
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Clothing made at lowest prices. Repairing neatly done.

Choice Bargains in Real Estate.

40 Acres, large, new house and barq;
12 Acres, very fine;
1034 Acres, house and barq;
11 Acres, house and barq;
11 Acres, choice fruit;
All near Salem. Tracts from 5 to 100 acres.
For special bargains call on or address
F. J. STRAYER, (Notary public)
and Real Estate Dealer, 20 Com? St., Salem, Salem, adores north of R. M. Wads & O.
REFERENCE: Any bank or business
house in the city.

Piymouth Reck chicks for bale. They are pure bred, large size, beautiful feature Price \$1 per trie, delivered at Jacks AL of fine or express office. Address E. HOFER, Salem, Gregon.

\$500 Reward: WE will pay the above reward for an case of liver complaint, drapagam, aca headache, indigention, constipation or collivorum we cannot care with west's Yeg estable Lager Fills, when the directions are strictle complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give actionating 10 pills, 25 cents. Heware to countrie first and mitations. The gentiles manufactured only by THE JOHN C. When De Chicago H. 2001, Draggist, 200 Compared, palette Or, ON AN OLD WOMAN SINGING.

Ewect are the songs that I have heard From green boughs and the building bird; From children bubbling o'er with tune While sleep still held me half in swoon; And surly bees hummed everywhere Their drowsy bass along the air; From hunters and the hunting horn Before the day star woke the morn: From boatmen in ambrosial dusk, Where, richer than a puff of musk, The blossom breath they drifted through Fell out of branches drenched with dew.

And sweet the strains that come to me When in great memories I see All that full throated quiring throng Go streaming on the winds of song; Her who afar in upper sky Bounded the wild Valkyrie's cry. Sounded the wild valkyrie's cry.
With golden clash of shield and spear,
Singing for only gods to hear;
And her who on the trumpels blare
Sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair,"
Her volce, her presence, where she stood,
Already part of angelhood.

But never have I heard in song Sweetness and sorrow so prolong Their being—as hushed music rings Along vibrating effver strings-As when, with all her eighty years, With all her fires long quenched in tears, A little woman, with a look Like some flower folded in a book, Lifted a thin and piping tone, And like the sparrow made her moan, Forgetffl that another heard, And sang till all her soul was stirred.

And listening, oh, what joy and grief Trembled there like a trembling leaf! The strain where first love thrilled the bars Beneath the priesthood of the stars; The murmur of soft lullabys Above dear, unconsenting eyes; The hymns where once her pure soul trod The heights above the hills of God— All on the quavering note awoke, And in a silent passion broke, And made that tender tune and word The aweetest song I ever heard.

-Harriet Prescott Spofford in Harper's Bazar.

Mr. Horseley, at the breakfast table, was reading the stock quotations to his wife, who always took an affectionate, Here is an incident from the South | if vague, interest in his business. Sud--Mississippi, written in April, 1890, denly, as his eye roved over the paper, it lightened.

"Aha! good! Listen to this, Kitty: "The alumni of the class of '65' (my class, you know, twenty-five years back) 'will drenched in a shower of rain. I month. There will be a banquet, went home and was soon after seized speeches, etc.' Well," folding the paper, with a dry, hacking cough. This "I'm glad of that. I shall like to see grew worse every day, until I had the boys again. Some of them have

"None more than yourself, John." "No, probably not."

The rich banker nodded thoughtworse and worse and then the Grippe fully; he was not a purse proud man.

"I've not done badly," he said. began using them, and before taking "There's Tom Hare, too, Tom is head much of the second bottle, I was of the largest wheat syndicate in Illientirely clear of the Cough that had nois, and Caridon-he is president of a all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and Judge, very nice little competency. The

> "Except poor Will Morgan," said Mrs. Horseley, with a sigh.

"Yes, yes! Well, Morgan was obstinate, Kitty. He has himself to thank for all his troubles. When he Morgan's blue eyes had regained some few hundred dollars, so have I. I Rustic Rocking chairs, Setters, gents of fice or reading chairs, lamp stands, center tables, flower stands, baby rocking and the northern liberties. Go in with menigh chairs, etc., for sale It can be bought for a song, but the to meet the world. Life had compen- Hand in hand with them he was leadtown is going out that way. In ten sations, just balances, after all. Her ing them to heaven, to Christ. They years cut up the land into lots, and we husband was talking to Mr. Horseley. shall be rich men.! He saw the truth of it. Morgan's no fool; but he said, 'I must have that money to educate me for the ministry,' and into the ministry he went. I bought the land and -here we are. I honor Mr. Morgan. He's a high principled fellow. But"---Mrs. Horsely was silent for a few

minutes, then she said: "I suppose Will cannot afford to come to this reunion?"

"No, indeed. He has a little missionary church among the coal miners at \$600 a year. He has five children." "Foor Bessy! He married Elizabeth Wynne, you know. She was a dear

friend of mine, a delicate and fastidious girl. John." "Yes, my dear."

"Why can we not ask Will and his wife to the reunion-here, to stay at the house? Buy the railway tickets today, and let me write and inclose them in the letter."

Hop Sing & Co., of it, Kitty. I shall be glad to give a little pleasure to the poor creatures." little pleasure to the poor creatures." As he was going out of the door he

stopped. "They'll be very shabby, you know; they will look queer among your other guests," he said.

"That matters nothing to me," said Kitty loftily. "My social position does not depend upon the clothes which my friends wear."

But when, a week or two later, the poor clergyman and his wife arrived, she was startled out of her usual calm complacency.

"They have the pinched, wan faces of people who never have enough to eat," she said to her husband. "Bessy's gown is one of her wedding dresses. She looks as if she had come out of the Ark. And the Mercers and Townes are coming to dinner tonight. Something must be done at once.'

"What does it matter? Morgan has been with me all day," said her hus band. "Nobody thought the worse of me because his overcoat was patched."

But Mrs. Horseley hurried out of the room. In a few minutes she tapped at Mrs. Morgan's chamber door. She carried a pretty dinner dress; it was fantastically trimmed and a little soiled. "Bess, dear, we used to be just the

same size. Won't you wear this for Mrs. Morgan glanced at the gown and then at her friend's face. "I would prefer to wear my own,

very much wish it." "I do wish it, Some people are com-

ing for dinner"-"I understand, I will wear it." and lingered uncomfortably.

tle eves.

taking old clothes at home from strang- me!" ers. But you-we were girls together, Her sobs choked her; she turned you know, and equals. And now to away. think that you have to clothe me that "I thank God if I helped you," said I may not disgrace you in the eyes of Will in a low voice. our friends. It hurts!"

marriage, sixteen years ago.

"We never could afford it," Mr. Morgan said to his host, the morning lar or two it was needed for the children I could not spend it on ourselves. So that I owe all that I am to you." you can guess the delight with which could really see the old house again." | not been there for many days.

He gave his friend's hand a hearty tionate nature and in his gay courage. ticed that he grew grave and thought- their lives. ful. On the night of the banquet he sat down beside her without a word.

it, Will?" she said. "You have been is at home from Montana and wants to looking forward to this reunion as the take my Jennie back with him. They've happiest day in your life. Were all of been engaged for years, you know. your old friends there?"

very pleasant to hear the accounts of day." their lives. The boys have been very successful, as a rule. Two or three said the other deacon, "and she is have made brilliant reputations at the afraid she will die before you come. bar, one is an eminent surgeon and She thinks if the parson's beside her several are enormously rich, like Jack she can go down quietly into the dark HAD HE MADE A MISTAKE Horseley. I"—he stopped, rose and valley. walked nervously to the window-"I, with a houseful of children, am asked Mrs. Morgan. starving on six hundred a year," he broke forth passionately.

Mrs. Morgan did not answer at once; one of his mistress', and Mrs. Horseley how we have missed you!" had amused her by showing her little hold a reunion at the university next girl's Parisian toilets for the coming winter. Mrs. Morgan turned over the his hat. dainty confections, smiling, thinking of her own girl's patched shoes.

'Why," she thought, "should this child be wrapped in velvet and lace them from the cold?"

eyes of wife and husband as they faced My wife and the two babies are there. their life that night. "Do not tell me I made a mistake!" indeed." he said almost flercely, turning on her. He wrung the man's hand cordially. "I chose to serve God instead of mak

ing money. I thought I was right." tones were dull and cold. "Let us go forget, Mr. Morgan! I don't forget!" hung to me so long, the Grippe, and railroad. Dumont is a United States to sleep now. I wish we had not come and passed out of the car. here. I am glad we are going back to-

morrow." They were at breakfast the next morning; the shabby little trunk had drunken Jake Jennings?" been sent to the station. The world in the healthy morning light. Mrs. all that for him? Oh, Will!"

"I asked Tom Hare about the family," he said, "but he evaded the ques- tion presently. There were the chil-

"No wonder! He had a son who went to the dogs. So did Caridon's boy. The usual story of American lads, that this is our home. You have chosen born to huge fortunes, launched on life without work or sense of responsibility, being poor, with education, high principle, and the necessity upon them of

"I had not seen it," said Mr. Morgan with a sudden laugh, which seemed to come from his heart. "I see it now.

Before they had finished breakfast the waiter came up to see Mr. Morgan. "A lady to see you, sir. I told her you were going to leave town in a few minutes and were engaged, but she was very urgent."

The clergyman rose hastily and went down to the library. A woman plainly but comfortably dressed stood waiting for him. She came hastily to meet him, evidently controlling some deep

"I will not detain you, Mr. Morgan, but I may never have the chance to speak to you again. I have something to tell you."

"I am in no haste. Be .calm," he said kindly.

"I must tell you. I owe my life-I owe more than my life-to you. I was a poor seamstress, ill paid, hungry, wretched. A married man who said he loved me offered me a home. I was in Harrisburg then. Oh, if you knew what the temptation was to me! I was so weak, so tired, tired! There was comfort, luxury. I had nobody, roomer.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Kitty," she said coldly, "unless you not even a friend, to be shamed by my disgrace. There was nothing to hold me back but the remembrance of my mother, and she was in her grave. I wandered the streets that evening. Mrs. Horseley laid down the dress afraid to go to my room and be atoms Peame to the door of a little chapel "I meant to be kind, Bessy," she They were singing. I crept in to escape from myself in the crowd. You The tears stood in Mrs. Morgan's gen- prayed and preached. Mr. Morgan, I shall always believe that God sent you "I know," she said. "This pride is that night to my lost soul, to bring it wicked in me, I suppose. I am used to back to him. You prayed for me-

"You saved me!" She came up to The visit of the Morgans lasted a him and took his hand. "Every word week; it was the first time that they you spoke was meant for me. You had come to their old home since their showed me Christ standing near me, ready to help. I went back to my work the next day. He did help me. I married an honest man who loved of his arrival. "If we ever saved a dol- me, and we have prospered. I wish you could see my husband and chil--five of them, you know. Bessy and dren. But I felt that I must tell you

When Mr. Morgan rejoined his wife we read your letter and found that we there was a light in his eyes which had

They had a long journey home, that wrench, looking into his face with glow- day. The rain beat on the windows of ing eyes. Much of William Morgan's the car, and the air was chill. At one of power over men lay in his genial, affec | the stations two farmers came in who were members of Mr. Morgan's church. Among his old classmates now his They met him with a shout of delight. laugh rang out as heartily as when he His wife's heart beat faster at the sight was a boy. This was during the first of the homely, kind faces. How they day of his visit; after that his wife no loved Will! For much he counted in

"We thought you would be on this came home with a haggard face, and train," one of them said. "It is time you were at home. The village is go-"Are you not going to tell me about ing to pieces without you. Ned Maskey They're waiting for you to marry them. "Yes," he said, rousing himself. I want his blessings on my marriage," "Only one or two were absent. It was Jennie said, with tears in her eyes, to

"And old Mother Finn is worse,"

"Have you seen my children lately?"

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"Bless you, yes. See them every day. We all took care of them. To tell you the truth, most of the folks usually her face burned bright and will drop in to welcome you tonight. clear. But she was human, and she My wife and the other women have had seen Mrs. Horseley's butler glance been boiling hams and baking cakes at her gown tonight, recognizing it as for supper all day. Oh, you've no idea

As the train approached the station the conductor came to Will and touched

"You do not know me, sir?" Mr. Morgan hesitated. "Is it not Jennings?"

"Yes, Jennings," the man's face while mine have not flannels to keep beamed with happy meanings. "Yes, sir; I have held this position now for The question is as old as the world; four years. You will see my house at so was the doubt that looked out of the the next station-a pretty little cottage. "I am glad to hear it, Jennings; glad,

"I knew you would be, sir." Jennings turned to call the next station, "You were right, Will." But her and then added hurriedly: "I don't

"Who is that, Will?" asked Mrs. "Don't you remember that poor,

"Whom you brought home and kept probably looked different to them both | for four months? And you have done

She thrust her hand into his in the left college I said to him: 'You have a thing of their happy calm. She was darkness and held it close. How near watching Lucy Horseley critically, and in his poverty and pure purpose he mean to invest mine in waste land in thinking that her own girls had stronger came to the hearts of his people, of muscles and stronger brains with which these poor Magdalenes and drunkards! loved him. God was with him.

> The train stopped at their own stadren waiting on the platform and a crowd of his people smiling a welcome.
> "Oh, Will," she said, "I am glad

wisely. Will made no answer. But as the and a vast sum to spend! Your sons people whom he had helped and will have a tremendous advantage in strengthened gathered around him, and as he caught sight of Jennings' happy face on the platform of the vanishing exertion. You may not see it, but it is train, he knew there were higher successes in life than that of making money.-Rebecca Harding Davis in

Congregationalist.

To Keep Up with His Grandson. There is a good deal of honor in being a grandfather and a deal of personal satisfaction, generally speaking, in being a grandson, but one of the most pronounced proofs of happy relations between grandfather and grandson that I ever heard of is now going on in this city. The grandfather, about seventy years of age, has earnestly taken up the study of French because his grandson, about to graduate from the Michigan university, expects to spend the next two years in France as a finish to the ac quirement of an education. When he returns he will, of course, speak French fluently, and the old gentleman does not intend to be found wanting in that direction. - Detroit Free Press.

Room for Doubt. Mr. Topfloor-Do you mean to insinuate that I never speak the truth,

madamf Mrs. Hashever-Yes. I cannot believe you implicitly.

Mr. T .- Why! Mrs. H.-Because you are a more State

# CLEAN!

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where all work is done by white labor and in the most COLONEL J. OLMSTED. prompt manner. Liberty Street.

TO DORIS.

If, my Dorts, I should find That you seem the least inclined.
To explore the depths of Mind,
Or of Art-

Should such fancies ever wake, Under-land without mistake, Though our hearts perhaps might We must part.

I'd as seen your tittle head Should be numbered up with lead.

As with learning live or dead,

And with brains.

On its critine, I confess, Than the charming Nothingness it contains. Now, suppose by book or crook People try to make you look
At some tiresome, crabbed book,
Mind you don't!

I have rinity detted tess

If they hint you ought to know Sophocies or Civero. Bacon, Goethe or Rousseau, Say, "I won't!"

Do you think the summer rose Ever cares or ever knows By what law she buds and blows On the stem? if the peaches on the wall

Must by gravitation fall, Do you fancy it at all froubles them? Then, as sun or rain is sent, And the goiden hours are spent, Be unaskingly content

Yes, be ever of the few Neither critical nor blue, But be just the perfect You That you are!
-Robert Lord Houghton.

The Fault of the Operator.

search of a supposed desperado some time ago. A young farmer was called away from home for a few days. His wife went to visit her brothers in a town near by during his absence. The third day her husband sent her a message saying. 'Big ball; meet me at Wichita tonight."

There was to be a dance and he me at Wichita tonight."

She interpreted this to mean that prilmon for the property of her husband had either been captured or shot, or both, by a man named "Big Bill." Her brothers agreed with her, and the whole family and a num ber of neighbors, all heavily armed, took the first train for Wichita to res cue the busband and hang "Big Bill."

The husband was waiting calmly at the station for his wife. The vigilance committee demanded "Big Bill," and were not at all satisfied with the husband for standing there free and uninjured. - New York Herald.

An Artful Dodger.

A respectably dressed individual had broken into an apartment and was busy clearing out the wardrobe when the occupier, a Mr. Dedieu, entered the the room. With the greatest imaginable coolness the stranger turned round and said "I have been waiting for you; I am ordered to arrest you, and we shall take these clothes with us!"

So saying he packed an overcoat, two pairs of trousers, three summer fackets and several other articles to gether in a bundle, and said, "Now, come along, I'll carry the bundle, and you can walk on a few paces in front of me, so that the people in the street may not perceive that you are my pris-

Mr. Dedieu was so greatly alarmed at his sudden arrest that he implicitly obeyed the stranger's directions. But obeyed the stranger's directions. But when, after proceeding some distance down the street he turned round to see what had become of his guardian, the latter had disappeared with the bundle. -Lynn Republican.

A Broadening Profession.

"So you're an actor?" said the man In the counting room to a seedy applicant for pecuniary assistance.

"Yes, sir. I'm an actor." "Nice business. I'd like to be an actor myself," continued the man, with interest.

"Yes. Most people think that way until they try it." "Besides the excitement of applause,

"I don't object to that," said the actor softly "What I object to is the way it broadens the feet," and he looked down at his poor, weary, worn shoes and sighed deeply — Detroit Free shoes and sighed deeply. - Detroit Free

Photographing a Monkey. Animals are easily photographed, as a rule. It is not hard to get a picture of a dog or even a cat, and horses usu

GEO. HOEYE, Barber and Hair-dressing pariors. Finest baths it the city. 238 ally stand well. A man came once with a monkey which he wanted photographed sitting on his hand. The monkey was a little fellow, and he brought him in his pocket. Just as I went to take the cover off the machine the monkey turned like a flash and jumped into the man's pocket.-Interview with a Photographer.

It is said that there are five citizens of Kawanda Falls, Pa., each bearing the same name, John A. Libson. They are not related in the remotest way, as far as they know. It is certainly a remarkable coincidence.

.The kaiser is an inveterate smoker, so was his father, Frederick III. But his fondness for the weed is "not a cireumstance" to that of Bismarck, who prizes a good cigar above great riches. A wild goose killed in California had

a grain of wheat in its erop which, when planted, produced a variety hitherto unknown. It is computed that the glass bottle production of the world amounts to a

daily output of a little over 11,000,000

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JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, Rooms S and 4, Lada & Isush's bank building, Salem, Oregen 81 lyr

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Syphilitic Catarrh, dheased Scalp, ard all
primary forms of the disease known as
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